TWOWAYWARDGIRLS

Who Ran Away From Their Homes an the Young Men Who Went With Them Finds a Watery Grave When the Steamer Was

Suuk. Of the one-hundred and thirty-two persons who perished in the foundering of the steamship Valencia in the "graveyard of the seas" off the coast of British Columbia in January, three -a young man and two young wo men, both in their teens-were over taken by death in their fight to escape

facing an earthly tribunal. Roy H zzard, of Los Angeles, Cal. and Mabel and Lulu Rowland, of Oxnard, Cal., were passengers on the sea n a relenting mood has since giv en up the bodies of the man and one of the women as grim proof that the fugitives escaping from man were apprehended by a higher power.

While earthly justice was balked and the pursuit of man rendered vain, relatives, friends and acquaintances of the three forbear to ask whe her them. Heaven did not ex coan awful punishment upon them.

Or that terrible night, when the stauch ship, carried far from her course by fierce storms and hopelessly lost in the densest of fogs, struck on Sea Bird reef, none fought harder, young man and the two women.

In those hours of terror, which seemed centuries long to all who pass their experiences, Ray Hazzard, Matheir lives as though they dared not knew. die. With aimost superhuman might they, inexperienced as they were with vessels, climed the wind-whipped rigging and caung with the tenseity of despair and horror to the ropes until by one they were beaten by the piti less gale into the hungry, leaping sea which ensulfed them.

Was their terr.ble fate a fitting final to the closing chapters of their lives? those you are acquainted have asked one another.

Well, I guess it is for the best that it happened that way, for I was going to disinterit them both anyway," H L. Rowland, a prosperous business man of Oxnard, father of the ed to face the e der Hazzard in court fugitive giris, is said to have declared when in his grief and shame he was failing that she knew about him, and informed of the flight of his children just how much she herself was to and of their tragic death at almost plame, for being acquainted with the the st me time.

The same day he received a tele gram reading, "Girls' codies here, come and identify them," he had been handed a letter from Roy Haz | whom she had do affection. zaro tening him that Mabel and Lulu had fled northward from San France-

E. L. H. zzard, father of the young most of the crew. man, and under bail of \$5,000 in an to the father of the girls.

ced in the l'entification of the dead, of human lives

Masel Rowland she herself had confessed to that she to face her ac unations.

Too late the father remembered how homes. Mabel had coaxed and pleaded, aided stene grapher.

Too late the father learned that Mabel, two years Lulu's senior, itstead of b. friending ner sister, it il a enced her to flight rather than remain in Los Angeles and give her testimony against her employer in a suit which had been brought against him by the

Roy Hazzard bad saic: "I will get that girl out of the country and save my father." He did so and he forfeited his own

life in the enterprise. The co operation of Mabel was early sccure , Ray accomplishing this him self. It was represented to her that and that they might live in British Cclumbia or any where their fancy shoulcoose. They would have money in plenty. But the older Hazz rd must

not be faced by the girl in a L s Angeles court. In their modest, comfortable home No. 1153 South Steps street, L & Au geles, Mabel p rausded Lu'u to consent to flight with Roy Hezzerd. She was young and comencie, and the elder sister painted a bright future for the girl. They should go, the three of mem, to the north; as plendid ocean

voyage awaited them and sights and scenes in lands they nad only dreame. The younger girl was soon brought to con ent, and Ray Hazzard made the plans for the jurney that was to

save his father from prosecution and po s b e | uin and di grace. Although his daughter was to be important witness in a suit against the man who had en poyed her, Roxland, the father, in his comfortable Oxnard frome fell that she was safe.

Was not her older sister. Mattel, with her? Is was this false sense of security that enabled young Roy Hazzurd to carry out his plans. With no witness to inform the father of the flight of his girls, on January 18 they left Lo-Angeles for Sar F ar onco, where they were joined by H zz rd, who had gone dent, one tragedy of the many in the on the day previous to secure passage

would earry them for beyond pursuit by human law in a few hours. were entered as Mr. West, M ss Mar (the circumstances are appalled.

on the Valercia, which, he knew

Professor Bunker and his family. Prein company with young Hazzard, but thought nothing of it at the time, supposing them more acquaintances, such as readily spring up on any voy-

FUGITIVES WERE CONSCIENCE STRICK

The early hours of this trip were spent uneventfully enough. For hours the good ship ploughed her way northward on a fair sea. Then she encountered a heavy fog which, as a close, white pall, enfolded her, and from which she was not freed until she was a shapeless wreck on the cruel fanglike rocks that jut from Sea Bird Reef.

As the weather grew worse and the sea rose to meet the wind with vain buffstings, the Rowland girls were compelled to remain in their state room or the cabins of the ship Their misery must have been terrible to to them, fleeing as they were from Valencia when she foundered, and the all they loved and held dear, and embarked, as both knew in their con scifuces, upon anything but a prom ising or honorable course. Seasick, conscience stricken, homesick and lonesome' both bewalled their fate, nor could the words of encouragement of young Hazzard, in scarce better plight than themselves, rouse or rally

To the three fugitives the murk!iness and storm without found its counterpart in the dread, uncertainty perplexity and fear which possessee cheir hearts.

Young Hazzard knew that it taking the treacherous and ragged rocks of Latu from Los Angeles so that she might not testify against against his more desperately and more persistent- father he was committing not only a ly to save their own lives than the civil but a moral wrong as well. He was forcing the girl to go far from her home and friends, and he knew not what the future might bring forth as ed through them and lived to relate a result. His offer and promise of bel and Lulu Rowland struggled for once far from danger of pursuit he mended him as an honest man of

sinned against her sister in entering commercial law and that he would up in the plot which was to force her nothing. She even suspected that case. their senses were benumed and one Hazzard would not keep his promises but she had been dazzled by his mate uer and persuated by his arguments to conspire against her sister. Then she remembered how false she had been to her father and mother in inercepting letters which had been written them concerning Luiu and which heeded in time might have prevenced all of this trouble.

> As for Lulu, her grief and fear fa'rly overwheimed ber. She had desirto denounce him and to tell every. facts to which she had had been sulp enad to testify. Sie was a fugi ive from justice, fleeing upon the

promise of marriage to a man for Lettle wonder, then that when co with him on the Valencia. This the hidden reef with a fearful shock letter was dated Los Augeles and was then backed off into deep water and case and said that he preferred to to have been posted the day the ship osgan to sink, these three-Hazzard, sailed so that pursuit would have been Mabel and Lulu Rowland-were panimpossible, but somehow it was not delivered to the mails until the day a measure ten fold greater than that him. Parker, it will be remembered,

Hazzard found the girls in that action at law in which pretty Lulu scene of heartrending confusion when Rowland, sixteen years of age, was mother and babe were torn asunder the prosecuting witness, received a only to be engulfed in a common death Hydrick, after court had taken a retelegram worded exactly as was that a moment later in the black and boiling water where husband and wife Both men hastened to Seattle and died together, when the great waves thence to Victoria, where the realiza | washed from the decks each time they and that it would be made before tion of all of their fears was experien- broke over the struggling ship a score

Both knew at a giance the body of Hazzird found the Rowland girls and even above the roar of the storm Though death had sealed her lips above the shouts of the offic rs of the her father knew more surely than if sinking ship as they gave their order above the yells of men, the screams had plotted with Roy Hazzard to take of women and the pitcous wailing of Lula from Los Angeles and from the children, the voice of his conscience jurisdiction of California courts that accused him with being the muderer E. L. H zzard might not be compelled of these girls for had it not been for

him they would never have left their Even in those terrible hours those by the influence of E. L. Hazzurd, who escaped that experience say Haz | tered the house of Mr. Mose Pinson, who is a real estate broker, to be al- | z and and the two girls clung close to- | section master, on the Southern Raillowed to go to Los Angeles and keep gether. The swamping of two of the road, at Thickety, and attempted to it a "a silent cheat." house for Lulu, who was Hazzard's steamers boats before they could be assault Mrs. Pinson. It seems from thirty or forty people drowning to gether so terroized the man and the girls that they refused to even at boats and life rafts which followed.

Together they faced Peath, and although they could not oheer or enthe vessel sank lower and lower in the ately in pursuit of the tramp. water these three and others left on Lulu might fire the country with him Rowland b tiled with the wind burg, or they would get him and fir-

instantly lost in the raging break-E. L. Hazzard's accuser is dead The chief witness the State of Call

f rola was to have brought to confront him has departed far from re call or requisition, yet he may not e-cape prosecution, as the testimony of Lulu Rowland was taken at the or im nary hearing, which was very (o plate, and as though a voice from ne very dead, it may finally accuse

But Hazzard has been punished more crushingly, more sternly, more merciles ly, than mortal justice could de lout to any man. Hais crushed grif stricken, almost hopeless min, for he feels that the wrath of Heaven

has fallen heavily. Young Roy Hazzard, but twenty years of age, was the hope of his father. In this youth all of his ambition was centered and he felt that this youth who bore his name would achieve in the world a name a p ace of which he should be pron.

What a mockery everything has become to that man. The drowning of his boy R y and the two girls Mabel and Luia Rowland, was but an inciswamping of the Valencia, but in its results it is so menacing, so suggestive of the swift interference by power unseen and terrible in its reckon-On the ship's register their names ing, that all of those familiar with

tin and Miss Sampson. Mabel, for Hazzard feels that no worse can bethe purpose of concealment, was 'Miss fall him than the loss of his son, who

Sampson" and Luiu was "Miss Martin." Their relationship to Hazzard, or "West," was not discovered by their fellow passengers until the Valencia had struck the rocks and was pounding herself to pieces upon them.

To him was deviaged the same hour The Rowland girls occupied state to him was darkened the same hour room 18, next to that occupied by that, strengthless through long battling with wind and wave, and nervefesser Bunker afterward told of hear- less though the benumbing of the ing the girls address each other as cold, that young man—his son—and "Lulu" and "Mabel." He saw them those two girls, who had been abducted through misrepresentations and impossible promises, had been led to leave Los Angeles and board the Valencia on her wild voyage to destruc tion, perished in the ocean near Cape Beale.—New York American.

MILLAR GIVES BAIL.

JUDGE HYDRICK ISSUES THE ORDER FROM EDGEFIELD.

Cash Bond Put Up by Pickpockets' Representative-The 'Nixe"

Harry G. Millar, the Chicago repre-Harry G. Millar, the Chicago repre- and happiest pair, with its trouble sentative of the pickpockets convicted and its care, the tower of romance in jail on the charge of bribing Deputy Sheriff Cathcart, was released Thurs-day on a cash bond of \$1 500. The of the oyster—they were made for State says Clerk of Court Wa'ker received the order from Judge Hydrick, who is at E gefield, Thursday, and word was sent to Millar at once. Milar apparently had the \$1,500 rea y self against corns by having his legs or it was at once deposited and the amputated. man was released. He went to the Columbia hotel and was given room for Chicago Friday morning.

Millar si id that he would positively was asked if he had any statement to and stronger fight than the bachelor make. 'Nothing, except that I am for trial. I have not been treated right, although I have no complaint o make of my treatment at jail, and will leave for Chicago at once," he

Millar showed the reporter for The State letters from various firms in Chicago with whom he had been employed as collector, advertising writer marriage might even be broken and commercial agent. They recomability. He said that he was not a Mabel Rowland felt that she had regula lawyer but that he was up on come back prepared on oriminal law their husbands. to marry a man for whom she cared in order that he might defend his own "Did you ask for ball before Judge

Hydrick?' he was asked.
'I wanted to give bail in the sum of \$1,000 and offered this amount when I was in court last Saturday," he said. "The judge took the matter under advisement and sent back an order placing the ball at \$1,500, which

I projuced at once."
"What about that chewing gum you gave the deputy sheriff?" he was asked. The gum, it will be recalled, was wrapped in papers with the words

'Nixe, won't tell," printed thereon.
"I represent a firm putting out this gam and it is for the man who occasionally takes a drink and does not wish the odor on his breath. There is no significance in the wrapper and I meant no harm in giving it to the deputy sheriff. Here is a package you can have," and Millar pulled out a package of the gum and handed black middight the stanch ship struck it to the reporter. He would have nothing further to say about the wait until his return in June. He and Disraell, who for thirty years extreme. would not say waether he would bring were the controlling powers in Eurcwhich smote the other passengers and was one of the trio arrested at the fair grounds and was released in the same bond given by Millar.

Millar, according to his statement made the motion for ball before Judge cess for the day. Solicitor Timmerman, when here, gave the impression that the motion was yet to be made some other circuit judge. The order Thursday, therefore was somewhat of a surprise.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

Dastardly Tramp Whipped for

Insulting a Lady. A dispatch to the News and Courier says news has reached Gaffney City that a tramp on Friday afternoon encut loose and the horror of the cries of what can be learned that the tramp entered Mr. Pinson's house, and asked buy a house because it had fine flowers for some c ffee and something to eat, and after Mrs. Pinson gave it to bim tempt to leave the ship in the other he attemped to put his hands on her, just after No. 12 passed, coming to though they could not obser or enjust after No. 12 passed, coming to urage one another, they fought for wards Gaffaey and when he went back outgleamings of internal virtues and ion pampered woman's fancies. life side by side with a frenzy which to Tolckety they learned of the atshowed how they feared to die. As tempt to assault and started immedi-

the wrick by the way is climbed the the edge of town and a new raw hide rigging. For hours-hours aimost buggy whip was worn out on him and never ending in their excruciating he was told to get a move on himself agony-H. zzard and Lulu and Mabei and not go through G if sey or Blacksfought with the sea and struggled to ish him. The mob wanted to lynch resist thy cold that slowly oversome him, but the father of Mr. Pi son, ence with men. them so that one after another they Mr. Jesse Pinson, p evented them

were washed from their places and from carrying out their plan. When for the North Carolina line. owned that he was the man that

made the assault. Blow Out I is Brains.

At St. Petersburg, Russia, the accused member of Father Gapon labor ganization who committed suicide Thursday while the charge that the organization accepted money from the government was being investigated, was named Sechoff. Father Gapon was present when Sechoff killed himself. Sech if made an impassioned speech, in which he declared that he could not support the infamy involved in the charge that the organization had been in league with the government nor the oblequy heaped on him self, as both he and the organization were innecent Sechoff then called upon Father Gapon to declare in the presence of his fellows whether he (Sechoff) had received a cent from the government. Father Gapon arose and exonerated Sechoff, whereupon the latter said: "I will now give you supreme proof of my hones y," and, drawing a revolver, he blew out his brains.

Got Booz .

The Greenville police captured four gallons of Fquor on Tuesday night in a hack. Besides the driver, there were two negro women in the back. The hackman was sent to the chaingang, the women were dismissed and the horse and wagon were confiscated.

WORDS OF ADVICE

TO YOUNG MEN CONTEMPLATING TAKING A WIFE.

How They May be Guarded Against Marrying the Wrong

Woman.

A lecturer dramatically inquired: "Can any one in this room tell me of a perfect man?" There was dead si-

"Has any one," he continued, 'heard of a perfect woman?" Then a patient-looking little woman rose in the back part of the house and said: "There was one, I have often heard of her but she's dead now. She

was my husband's first wife." Be prepared for imperfections. No body is always consistent. The man or woman who never made a mistake s a myth.

Man, are you looking for an angel? How would you look alongside of an When real life comes to the best

recently and who was himself placed will fall, leaving us in the mud-hut of every-day reality.

each other.

Some one has said that it is in life as it is with a kite, it will not fly very 92, but did not register and left high unless it has a string tying it down, and so the man who is tied down by a half dczan responsibilities be here in June to stand trial. He and their mother will make a higher who, having nothing to keep him not guilty and I will be here in June steady, is always floundering in the

If you want to ascend in the world tie yourself to somebody. A crusty old bachelor, hearing that his friend had gone blind, said: "Let him marry, and if that does not open his eyes, nothing else will."

But that sneer has been confuted by the experience of many blind scholars like Hood, famous authority on bees, and Fawcett, political economist of Cambridge and England's most famous Postmaster-General, whose highly qualified wives were eyes indeed to

Marriage remoulds character, brightens prospects, gives faces to clouds, meaning to words, will make the birds sing more sweetly, the sun shine more brightly, elevate your hopes, arouse ambition and give purpose to life. It will double joys and divide sorrows. Our social chariots should be attach-

ed to the stars of love. All history and experience have proven that marriage is the world's civilizer, the safety valve of business life, the cabinet room where is devised most of the great things of life.

The only permanent builder in the social arrangements is love between man and woman. A wise marriage leads to the truest and happiest life. Many men think

themselves self made who are really marriage-made. Napoleon won his greatest victories while Josephine was his wife, and while he loved her. When our country's interest hung in the balance at Valley Forge, Martha Washington hastened to her George, and urged ly to make a useful housewife. Now him up and on to victory. Bismarck

pean politics, both owned that they owed their success to their wives. Thousands of wives have been to their husbands the inspirers of lofey thoughts, majestic aspirations and

sublime purposes. Whether a man shall be made or marred in marriage depends altogether upon his choice of a partner.

Solomon, whose matrimonial ventures, were rather multitudinous. 'A prudent wife is from the says: Lord," leaving us to inter where an imprudent one most come from. Wadsworth paints the woman you

want. 'A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food, Fire reason firm, the temperate will,

Endurance, foresight, strength and A perfect woman nobly planned. To warn, to comfort and command,

And yet a spirit still and bright. With semething of an angel light." Don't marry for beauty alone. Socrates called beauty "a short-lived ty-

ranny," and Theophrastus pronounced The man who marries for beauty alone is as silly as the man who would

in the front yard. It takes more than a fair skin, bright eyes, beautiful form and delibut she frightened him off. The cate hands to make a really beautiful tramp passed Mr P non and his garg woman. The highest type of beauty

sweet graces of character. The becuty that lasts shines in the virtuous life, sweetens the voice of fortune when she marries, they per

wisdom and flashes in the eye of love. If by lack of domestic training they A lovely soul will glow in the face. The really beautiful woman has a beauty which changes not with years, who has to make his way in the fully withous ever knowing the great and this is the only beauty that can world. be relied upon for a permanent influ-

The violet will soon cease to smile. He soon withers away.

A beautiful woman pleases the eye, one is a jewel, the other is a treasure. women you think of marrying. Socrates aid he "married Xantippe and

endured her for self-discipline. The story is told of him that when his wife gave him a lecture he walked entails the duties of the housekeeper last week on board the bark Tille outside the house, sat down and laughed. This angered her the more; she rushed upstairs and poured down a bucket of water on him. He walked away and smillingly said. "That is all that you can expect, a shower after a

thunder, torm." But the men who look at the matter in this light are like the philosopher himself-dead.

I am rather inclined to take Soloter to dwell in the corner of a housewide house."

John Wesley's wife used to sit in irunkenness. Whereupon his wife crose and said: "Mr. Wesley, you know you were drunk." Wesley threw up his hands and ex-

claimed: "Thank God, the catalogue

is complete."

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immediately sent back word: "Marry the woman with the sweet disposi-

the other made no religious profession

Marry a good housekeeper. The story is told of a teacher of Indians who was reading them the parable of the Ten Virgins by the aid of an interpreter. As she read she noticed a smile on the faces of her usually sober-visaged pupils, and, stopping to it quire the cause, discovered that, owing to the limited vocabulary of the Indian dialect, which made the same word serve for virgin and old maid, the parable as it read through the interpreter was to the effect that "ten old maids lighted their lanterns

and went out to look for husbands." Woman's education one hundred years ago was the lighting of a lantern to enable the girl to better look for a hu band, and her education was in ly to make a useful housewife. Now the pendulum has swung to the other

When men select women for wives in quiet nomes, where domestic graces prevail, the finery of the world will sink into insignificance.

The most fascinating women are those who can enrich the every-day moments of li e.

The time was when women of the very best society became their husbands' friends and companions, con-

places for vanity to go through. but no, the ideal life set up by the girl of the period is plenty of fun and luxury. Dress dwarfs her intelligence, while virtue gives up the ghost at her nod; fed to order, she must be nursed like a baby and kept from a hysteri-

cal fit by a sugar plum. It may be a scandalous thing to say but the scandal of the fact is to much greater than the scandal of confess ing it that I will risk criticism for the statement of the fact - the dome tic life of this country is in an appall

ing oundition. Many a man has given up all high ambition for study, for self-denying service of his fellowmen, stifled the voice of his conscience when it demanded sacrifice and devoted himself to the one object of gaining the wherewithal to keep sunshine in his hous

The fault lies with the parents; unless they can give their daughter a The man was caught by a mob on sympathy, sparkles on the brow of petuate a fraud upon the young man, make her unfit for the position of wife in the home of the young man none the wiser and slept very peace-

Just as it is a man's duty to provide for his family, so it is the woman's duty to adorn the home with all the F.o ers must fade. The love that excellences of grace and good taste, the man was let loose he left in a run has nothing but beauty to sustain it and either by her own industry or the well-directed industry of those who serve her; to fill it with h althful ina good woman holds the heart. The fluences of cleanliness, good order and neatness, so that everything may min-Look well to the temper of the ister to the comfort and enjoyment of

those she loves. The state of life into which it has pleased God to call our daughters is

in cases where she is not required to time the Baker was sighted the Bermon's view of the matter. "It is bet do the actual work herself, and, gen was completely at the mercy of wearying of her attempts to be queen the waves and one small boat had top than with a brawling woman in a of her own household, she allows her been carried away. At the peril of

the middle aisle in City Road Chapel and and, it is said, made a mouth at him lad anticipated and the comfort less. The rescue occurred old. A household remedy of unquestionable value. Physicians who beared and the comfort less. while he presched. One day he was that his hard work on one side is only that his hard work on one side is only to supply the means of wastefulness to supply the means of was been assailed by his enemies and de- to supply the means of wastefulness claring that he had been accured of on the other side, and that his chilviolating every commandment except dren are growing up with notions of life which nothing can satisfy. We need not wonder that great dis-

content prevails among many men. It is this extravagance and incom- him dead, fatally wounded his two petence among women that account sons, aged 13 and 14, and then robbed very largely for the fact that there the store.

Wesley's experience, therefore, en- are more than three millions of men abled him to give good counsel, and in the United States past thirty years when one of his young preachers wrote of age who are not married. I would make all the improvements

THE ONLY REMEDY THAT CURES

GETS AT THE JOINTS FROM THE BOONT OF RIGHT

to him for advice on marriage, saying that he was hesitating between two of education and the acc mplishment women-one was a professing Chris. of manners subordinate to the duties tian, but had a terrible temper, while of the home-the means to make the home happy. God speed the day when but had a sweet disposition - Wesley French will yield to fritters, poetry to pies, when the most studious will excel in stews, and the professor of music will play upon pots and pans, and the female president will rule the roast, and stulents are taught to be women rather than ladies.

feeling indicate that you need

REMOVES THE

A DASTARDLY ATTEMPT

Maueto Burn the Opera House As Augusto, G ,

The Augusta Chronicle says a bold ittempt was made to burn the opera house in that city on Thursday night while the theatre held the audience which was gathered to see the performance of the Fremont stock company, but the blaz was discovered a time and extinguished without the spec ators ever learning of the Jicpardy in which they were placed.

This very thrilling act behind the scenes was en cad mid way the pro gram, between acts while the moving picture was the specialty that held the attention of the assembly. Our of the employes happening to enter the lave tory under the rear stairway leading to the top gallery found th

whole room abi z :. Manifesting rate presence of mind ne made no outery that would have stampeded the audience, but dashe sidered their interests identical and across the street to the Hook and dld not hold them as so much fair Ladder company, which is just the game for graft. They made their opera house, and gave the alarm houses homes and not mere passing There was a marvelously que'x res Give us women content to be what and his brave lads, and the ratponse by Assistant Chief Schaufele God and nature meant them to be; idly spreading flowers were soon x linguished with the hand machines Investigation showed that sommiscreant had filled the urinal with

gasoline and sprinkled all up the side of the wall, and then set fle to it The possibili ies of such a blaze e r easily be conjeted. Only the ver prompt discovery, fellowed by th quick and intelligent work of the fire men, prevented a disastrou, fire which would have wrecked the building and cost the lives of many people. In just a few minutes the fl mes would have gained such headway that they could not have been checked before the building was destroyed.

Much of the smoke found its way up into the anditorium but as the house was darkened for the moving picture exhibition it was not very noticeable and whatever suspicions the keen scented may have had were ditpelled by the seemingly frank and in nocent manner in which the clever comedian came upon the stage with water sprinkler in his hands and apologized to the audience for the smoke made by the picture mac line! The entire audience went home

danger in which they had been placed, The matter was kept a profound se cret by the manag m ut and only leaked out way after midnight. rigid investigation is being made, however, and if the guilty person call be discovered he will be severally dealt with.

Crew Recone .

The crew of the schooner John R Bergen, Fernandina, Fla., for New York, which was abandoned in a sinkplainly, for the most part, and which ing condition, arrived at Philadelphia and the home maker, and for those Baker. Capt Nickels of the Bergen duties the learning acquired in the said that during the severe gale 1 s schools often does much to untit week his sails were carried away and the schooner experienced such rough The result of this unfaith fulness in | weather that the seams opened and the foundation education is seen in the vessel became water logged. While extravagant hab to of our modern in this condition, and when hope of housekeeping, the ignorant waste rescue had practically been abandoned where the young women finds herself the Tillie Baker was sighted and uable to teach and direct her servants came to the aid of the erew. At the little kingdom to live without a head. their lives the saflors on the Tille fect on inflamed and irritated air Her husband finds that the expense Baker finally succeeded in getting all sages.

> Murder ed Three. Two armed negroes entered the

store of Frank Botto, an aged Italian, at Gross Point, Near New Oreicans, La., on Monday night and shot



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